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CANAVERAL CALLS AGAIN FOR MAN SPACE SHOT

Newsman from the world's leading papers, wires, TV-radio and other media were clustering this weekend again at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The event this time: another U.S. manned space shot. Navy Lt. Comdr. M. Scott Carpenter was scheduled to be put into orbit on Saturday.

A spot check by *The Bulletin* showed that the following were among those to cover the "shoot":

From AP: Charles Stafford, Howard Benedict, Paul Hansell, Al Blakeslee, John Barbour, Saul Pett, Frank Carey, Ray Crowley, Vern Haugland, Perry Mullen, Bob Tieken, Pat McDonald, Bob Otey, Henry Burroughs and others with the group drawn from New York, Washington, Tampa, Atlanta and Miami.

From UPI: Alvin B. Webb, Charles Corddry, Joe Myler, Nicholas Chriss, Jerome Brazda, Robert McNeil, Charles Noland, Lowry Bowman, Charles Taylor, Ed McCarthy, Charles McCarty, Russell Yoder, James Atherton, Bill Lyon, Jeff Hodges, Harry Leder, Joel Schrank, Charles Tronolone.

Note: UPI is reported to have a man assigned to the recovery ship on a pool basis. AP will take a similar assignment on the next shot.

On the air, the shot will be covered live through the combined facilities of ABC, CBS, Mutual and NBC. The latter net will supervise the TV-radio pooled
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Board Sets Up New Exec Committee

A new Executive Committee was set up and 24 committee chairman were approved by the Board of Governors last Monday night.

The Exec group consists of president *Dick Johnston*; secretary *Spencer Valmy*; treasurer *Matt Huttner*; vice-president *Will Yolen*, who was appointed by the president; and the following, who were elected by the Board — *Ansel Talbert*; *Dick de Rochemont* and *Will Oursler*.

The list of committee chairmen, nominated by the president and ratified by

the Board, appears on page 3. There are now 28 Club committees but Johnston said he was studying possible amalgamations and other streamlining.

Observers at the meeting sensed a general attitude of: "The election's over; let's get going again."

One major reminder of the battle for the ballots was a recommendation by the Judges of the Election, chaired by *Fred Kerner*, that would affect the conduct of future campaigns. (See separate story, page 3).

The matter was taken under study.

Certain points in an "otherwise excellent" report of the House Operations Committee, recently mailed to members, were challenged by Correspondents Fund president *de Rochemont*. The Board authorized him to make his comments public in a future issue of the *Bulletin*.

The 12-point agenda included various required reports such as those of the treasurer and secretary, approval of certain membership applications and sundry matters of relatively lesser importance.

The dominating quote during the four-hour session was "...now, according to Roberts' Rules of Order ..."

Bob Dunne

Marines, Press Move In As Laos Crisis Mounts

Moving in on the heels of a detachment of Marines, correspondents covering the action on the Thai border began assembling this week on the latest war front to make headlines.

Networks, news magazines and wire services have tapped Far Eastern bureaus to supplement coverage by stringers in the area since the decision to send in American troops was made. Major newspapers are also covering.

As the *Bulletin* went to press, 1800 U.S. Marines were ordered into Thailand by President Kennedy and the Defense Department said U.S. military forces there will be built to about 5,000 men.

AP has sent *Fred Waters* from Hong Kong and roving correspondents *Peter Arnett* and *Tony Escoda* into Laos to
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10 Vets Win \$100 Each In OPC Writing Project

Ten hospitalized vets have received \$100 each as winners of an OPC-sponsored writing project.

Newsman of the year in this category is *Wallace X. Rawles* of the VA Center, Los Angeles. The announcement was made by project chairman *Will Oursler* who, with *Anita Diamant Berke*, conducted the program.

Other winners were: *Charles Anderson*, Danville, Ill.; *Ralph Potter*, Clinton, Ia.; *Frank Spicker*, Walla Walla, Wash.; *Porter B. Compton*, Dayton, O.; *John C.E. Babb*, Lebanon, Pa.; *W.L. Van Fossen*, Temple, Tex.; *Arthur Wiesner*, Wood, Wis.; and *C. Walker Smith*, Kecoughtan, Va.

JOE THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

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Sat., May 19 — Paris Reception and Cocktail Party for Paris-based OPCers and Charter Fliers at Martini Terrace, 52 Champs Elysee. Time: 6:30 - 8:30 (See page 2)

Tues., May 22 — Open House on India: Paul Grimes, N.Y. Times South Asia Staff Correspondent for the past 2½ years, covering India, Pakistan,

Afganistan, Ceylon and Nepal; now Assistant to Times Foreign News Editor. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (p. 3)

Thurs., May 31 — Special Reception for Inez Robb, honoring publication of her first book, "Don't Just Stand There!" 5:00-8:00 p.m. (See p.3)

Mon., June 4 — Reception and Cocktail Party for 60 British newspaper women, arriving in the U.S. for two-week tour. Time: 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., tenth-floor lounge. (See page 3)

Overseas

Ticker

..... Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

PARIS... from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Several Paris-based correspondents flew to Athens for NATO Ministerial Conference: **Joseph Dynan**, AP; **Don Cook**, N.Y. Herald Tribune; **Lou Cioffi**, ABC; **Arnaud de Borchgrave**, Newsweek; **Jeremy Main**, Time-Life; **Robert Kleiman**, CBS; **Waldo Drake**, L.A. Times; **Stanley Burke**, CBC. Also, **John McGivern**, Press Wireless; and U.S. Embassy Public Affairs chief **John Mowinckel**, as well as **USIA's David Brown** and **Mike O'Mara**.

The Paris correspondents corps mourn the loss of **Douglas P. LaChance**, CBC bureau chief here for many years. Funeral services were held on May 4 in Church of St. Germain-des-Pres, where he had been married. Doug died in London on April 28 at age of 41, after long illness. His wife, **Claire**, and two children may remain on in Paris.

Arthur Erikson, McGraw-Hill World News, back from home leave on West Coast... **Bernard Kaplan**, Montreal Star, back from short trip to U.S. to visit with father seriously ill.

Larry Collins, Newsweek, hopped to Middle East on assignment.

Arthur Reef and wife, **Barbara**, visited Paris for several days.

Columnist **Joseph Alsop** passed through to write several columns on DeGaulle and deteriorating Franco-U.S. relations which provoked flurry of statements from French Foreign Ministry.

Jacques Marcuse, AFP, has arrived in Peking to take over French News Agency bureau there.

George Herald, Worldwide Press Service and Vision, working on another book.

UPI Board Chairman **Frank H. Bartholomew** and wife, and vice-president for Europe **Thomas R. Curran** and wife in Paris for International Press Institute meetings.

Aline Mosby, UPI, covered Cannes International Film Festival, after trip to U.S. to launch her book, "View From 13 Peoples Street."

4,000 MILES AROUND PAKISTAN

Earnest Hoberecht, UPI Vice-president and general manager for Asia, spent more than two weeks traveling more than 4,000 miles around West Pakistan interviewing dozens of persons including Pakistan President **Mohammad Ayub Khan**.

He writes that while in Pakistan, the May 5 *Bulletin* caught up with him and he "found out how the election came out."

ALL ABOARD FOR PARIS-MARTINI TERRACE PARTY



U.S. Ambassador General **James M. Gavin** and **Mrs. Gavin** have accepted the invitation to attend the cocktail-reception arranged by **Bernard S. Redmont** and his committee for the Charter Flight and Paris-based OPCers. The gala will be held at Martini Terrace, 52 Champs Elysee, on Saturday, May 19. The Gavins attended last year's Charter Flight Paris reception.

Also expected at the party are the press chiefs for the President of the Republic, for Prime Minister **Georges Pompidou** and for the Foreign Ministry, as well as other luminaries.

The Martini Terrace and Count Rossi will be the hosts for the occasion.

30 Charter Fliers to be Guests of German Gov't

Thirty members of the OPC Charter flight which left yesterday for Europe will be guests of the German Government for four days in Berlin starting next Thursday May 24.

A briefing was arranged for the group last Tuesday at the German Information Center and arrangements were made for handling individual stories. Members, who will be guests at the Hotel Kempinski, will meet Mayor **Willy Brandt**, tour the Wall, visit the German Opera, meet with journalists at the Press Club there and, if at all possible, visit East Berlin.

Going on the Berlin junket are the following:

Janet Laib Amgot, Jean Baer, Wambly Bald, Jesse M. Brodey, Jean Colbert, Hugh Conway, Peter Coutrous, Ralph David, Elsie McCormick Dunn, Arthur Elwood, Ralph Jules Frantz, Marian Glick, Harold D. Haley, Arthur D. Holzman, Frances Kish, Henriette Kish, Frank Leary, Anthony E. Linck, Richard D. Lyons, Leo Miller, Betty Etter Meyers, John T. Parkerson, Virginia Pasley, Enriques Rojas-Vela, Madeline D. Ross, Geraldine Sartain, Merwin K. Sigale, Miriam Stuart, Edward A. Walsh and Helen Zotos.

From Berlin they will continue individual tours through Europe.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: **Robert Delson**, N.Y. international lawyer, home from Djakarta where he advised the Ministry of Mining and other Indonesian government agencies on a variety of problems... **Arthur Ray Nichols** traveling on the Continent, with stops in Rome and Florence... **George and Lucy Goodsitt** off to Europe for six months. Mrs. Goodsitt is a columnist for the Canadian newspaper, *The Hants Journal*... **Wm. T. McKeown** touring Bahama Out-Islands for series of travel pieces after crewing on Miami-Nassau power races for stories for NEA boating column and *Yachts & Yachting* magazine article... **Adele Nathan** back from Palm Beach where she made two TV appearances — off again to cover "Mosby Country" with Civil War Round-table.

BOOKS: **J.D. Sanderson's** third book, "Giants in War," new hard-cover collection of true war experience illustrating various types of courage, just published by Van Nostrand... **Ted Bullock** has been elected a fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London) following publication of his book, "Life and Liszt," written for **Eric Friedheim** and published by **Dick Taplinger**, the book is based on manuscripts of the great Liszt pupil, **Arthur Friedheim**... **J. David Stern's** new book, "Memoires of a Maverick Publisher" (Simon & Schuster), out this month. Stern was publisher of *Camden Courier*, *Philadelphia Record* and *N.Y. Post*. His memoirs cover 40 years of independent publishing from coast to coast... **Nola Luxford's** book, "Kerry Kangaroo," latest translation into Indonesian.

ARTICLES: May Reader's Digest carries articles by its roving editors **Harland Manchester** and **Karl Detzer**... **Abel Kessler** had article on Alcan Highway, based on trip to Alaska, in May 13 N.Y. Times Sunday Travel section... **Ralph D. Gardner's** article on low-cost family vacations in Ireland was featured in May 6 N.Y. Times Travel section... **Melton Davis**, Mutual Broadcasting - Rome, sold two articles to *Gentlemen's Quarterly*, on Italian director **Antonioni** (May issue) and "Rome Revisited" (June issue). Also two pieces to *Parade*, and three to *National Observer*. He is revising his book "All Rome Trembled" for paperback publication in U.S., following hardcover U.K., French and Spanish editions; and is covering Cannes Film Festival for *Mutual*.

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Editors This Week: **Charles E. Campbell**, Jr.
Bulletin Committee Chairman
George Natanson
Managing Editor: **Lucille G. Pierlot**

Paul Grimes will Report On Problems Facing India

Paul Grimes, *New York Times* South Asia staff correspondent for the past two-and-a-half years, will report on the problems facing India at an OPC Open House Tuesday, May 22.

Grimes was recently reassigned to the new post of assistant to the Foreign News editor of *The New York Times*.



Grimes

A recognized expert on India, he lived in Bombay from 1950-1955 as information officer for the USIS. In 1959, he became staff correspondent for *The Times*, covering India, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ceylon and Nepal.

He is the author of "India: 15 Years of Freedom," Headline Series book just published by the Foreign Policy Association.

Grimes has been New Delhi correspondent for the *Bulletin* for the past few years. OPCers extend to him a hearty "Welcome home!"

57 British Newswomen Guests of OPC June 4

A group of 57 British newspaperwomen and four husbands will be honored by the OPC June 4 on their arrival in New York City for a tour of eastern USA.

A cooperative flight similar to the OPC Charter Flights to Europe, the itinerary for the trip will include a visit to Washington, Williamsburg and Boston as well as New York City.

The New York Newspaper Women's Club will hold open house during the visit here and the Women's National Press Club will give a tea for the visitors in Washington.

Kathleen McLaughlin and Inez Robb have made arrangements for a combined OPC and NYNWC reception at the Clubhouse with Jim Sheldon and Club officers.

The trip has been coordinated on the other side by Heather McConnell of Women's Press Club of London, an OPC affiliate.

REMINDER

The deadline for OPC *Bulletin* material is TUESDAY NOON, five days prior to publication date. Please mail or deliver typed copy to the Bulletin Office.

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Biennale Internationale Info Available at OPC

The French government-sponsored Biennale Internationale de l'Information, through its President Georges Rioud, has extended a cordial invitation to OPCers to participate in its meeting to be held this year at Evian on Lake Geneva from June 14 - 16. Subject of the three-day discussions: "Information Today and Tomorrow."

The Biennale will pay for the round-trip transportation of OPCers from Geneva to Evian and also will take care of their hotel bills and living expenses for the duration of the conference.

For information on the program of the discussions, contact Miss Pierlot at the *Bulletin* office. Members planning to go to Evian can get further details from Curt L. Heymann, who arrives in New York from Paris on Sunday, May 20, for a stay of one week.

'WOMAN OF THE YEAR'

OPC'er Ruth Houghton Axe, who just received from Mayor Wagner a "citation for distinguished service to the City of New York," will be honored as "Woman of the Year" by the Asthma Research Institute at an all-star gala to benefit the Children's Asthma Hospital, Monday, May 21, 8:30 p.m. at the New York City Center of Music and Drama.

(Reservations can be made at the Asthma Research Institute, 145 East 54 Street, N.Y. 22. Tele: PL 1-6772.)

Literary Bash for Robb at Clubhouse on May 31

There will be dancing in the streets in front of the Club with the overflow crowd expected at the nonpareil Literary Bash for Inez Robb and her magic new book called, "Don't Just Stand There!" The event will take place on May 31, from 5:00 p.m. — till closing.

The oldest established Floating Jazz Band East of the Mississippi will furnish the music, instead of a previously announced band. Our own William Naylor McDonald III will lead this glorified stomp band. They will introduce an "Inez Robb Stomp," with Bob Considine and Mrs. Robb featured in the lead out.

A group of distinguished guests, other than Club members, already have accepted invitations, according to co-chairman Cornelius Ryan.



Robb

CAMPAIGN LITERATURE REGULATION IS URGED

Closer regulation of campaign literature in future Club elections was urged by the Elections Committee in recommendations made available to the new Board of Governors which met for the first time last Monday.

Chairman Fred Kerner presented the recommendations following a practice established by previous Elections Committees.

Speaking for all the election judges, Kerner urged that future candidates for Club officers pledge themselves to uphold by-laws which forbid use of campaign material "reflecting on qualifications of other members."

Discontinuation of permission to use official mailing lists of members for the dissemination by individuals of campaign material was advocated. Kerner also suggested that mailings be limited to the official biography and picture of candidates prepared by the Elections Committee.

The recommendations would provide that a nominee's name could be removed from the ballot if any of the foregoing provisions were violated.

WHERE ARE YOU?

For benefit of fellow-members who want to reach visiting correspondents, it is suggested that the returnees leave information on their whereabouts, while in New York, with Miss Pierlot at the Bulletin Office.

OPCer Becomes DOCer on Indian News Assignment

by JOHN M. RALEIGH

In the Fall of 1958, I was traveling as a newsman supercargo aboard a Military Air Transport plane from Manila to Dhahran.

As we approached India, the plane's captain came to me and said that the Indians were not especially hospitable to American military aircraft. The unusually large crew was carried because we could expect no aid from local airports, necessitating an extra flight engineer, two mechanics and a medical corpsman.

Further, all U.S. regular trips across the face of the subcontinent were made in daylight alone. No radio or radar assistance was proffered or available at night.

I wondered what the captain was getting at . . .

"Yes?" I queried, still with a weather eye on the cloud banks before us.

'You're Our Guest'

"Well, you see . . . You're our guest, as it were, and the people in customs at Calcutta can hold up our ship for a couple of days, if they choose.

"Er," he stumbled on, "One must be very polite and accept arrogance, if it's offered, with a smile . . ." He coughed, a little embarrassed.

"What you mean," I said, "is that you want me to turn the other cheek no matter what happens."

"Ah, yes, That's about it. We all have to do it. But then, sometimes everything's all right and there's no sweat. But there have been other times we've been held over because a customs guard took a dislike to the cut of someone's jib."

John M. Raleigh, editorial director for the WFIL Stations (Philadelphia) and one of Triangle's global news correspondents, has flown to the far corners of the world covering top international stories of the day.



Raleigh

Formerly a correspondent for NBC and the Chicago Tribune, he covered the German invasion of Poland in 1939 and after Pearl Harbor, transferred to the South Pacific theatre to serve with American, Australian and Dutch military forces.

Raleigh has recounted his wartime experiences in two books, "Pacific Blackout" and "Behind the Nazi Front," as well as in numerous magazine articles. He was the largest single contributor to "Off the Record," a collection of war stories by OPCers.

I assured the captain that I'd gotten the picture and would remain a veritable sphinx regardless of what came to pass.

We landed at the steamy Calcutta airport and began a long, tedious procedure through customs.

Final Checkpoint

The guards were fairly civil until our group came to the final checkpoint.

Here, a supercilious Indian official began giving our crew the works.

He made two of the enlisted men fill out lengthy forms several times. Nothing seemed to satisfy him.

Obviously the sunset of the British Raj was a personal triumph not to be lost on anyone, particularly military people from the United States.

The captain, just in front of me, turned and winked solemnly. His meaning was clear — "Just grin and bear it, buddy. We don't want to stay here all day!"

I nodded, spraying perspiration. It was hot as only Calcutta can be hot. While glad to be on the ground, I began to wonder how self-contained I might be when subjected to the nickel insults peddled laboriously to one and all.

The guard was "beastly" with a capital "B", and plainly enjoying himself.

The captain finally completed his papers. I was next.

In high, nasal tones, the guard demanded, "Fill out these forms quickly. Do not lie."

He tossed limp and badly printed foolscap at me, rubbing his hands on the counter afterwards.

I sensed a slow burn rising with volcanic fury. The lightning bolt and the topsy-turvy beating your system takes when you fly around the world brought

PEOPLE & PLACES (Cont'd f. p. 2)

Benjamin Fine, NANA Education editor, is to co-write weekly column with Sidney A. Eisenberg for Bell Syndicate on "How to Get Money for College", starting May 27.

NEW POSTS: **Robert G. Black** has opened his own PR firm, Robert G. Black Associates, 141 East 33rd St, N.Y.C. . . . **Henry Thody** is now in the Paris office of the London Sunday Times, looking after European coverage for the paper's new color magazine section. Thody recently returned to London after a six-month world tour Sabbatical when he spent some weeks in N.Y. at the OPC.

Murray Fromson has switched from NBC to CBS News as assistant bureau chief in Western regional office, Los Angeles. **Bob Schakne**, heads the L.A. operation . . . Soviet Press Dept (Moscow) has granted **Andrew J. Steiger** accreditation as Moscow correspondent of Universal Trade Press Syndicate of

an outburst very close to the surface.

Yet, I must remain calm.

I picked up the forms and began to write in a quaking hand.

"Name?" "Age?" "Birthplace?" "Purpose of journey?"

I filled in all these and many more.

Near the bottom, I saw "Religion?"

I looked at the guard. He stood, with knuckles white, snarls curled at the sides of his thin lips.

I wrote, "D.O.C."

He saw this: appeared puzzled, snatched the paper from me.

At last, "This 'Religion . . . D.O.C.', for what does it stand?"

The two officers behind me stirred uncomfortably. The captain waited beyond with a frown. It seemed we might be spending the night, at least, in "Beautiful Calcutta" . . . in the customs house!

After Ghandi

"You don't know?" I murmured, "After your remarkable Ghandi, your estimable Nehru? You don't know?"

"Explain," he pleaded, the scurrilous note gone, replaced with honest curiosity.

"Certainly," I beamed. "This is a popular religion with foreign correspondents from America. D.O.C. Devout Orthodox Cowardice!"

The guard saluted, smiled, shook my hand, waved the remaining crew members through with only their signatures.

As we all moved into the odorous waiting room, I saw our newfound friend gesturing to a fellow-worker. I heard the letters "D.O.C." spoken with a reverence unbelievable.

The rest of the trip to Dhahran I had a nickname.

"Doc!"

N.Y. (Steiger's novel, "The Moon Man," came out last December) .

CANAVERAL (Cont'd from p. 1)

portions, with Donald Meany as pool producer and James Kitchell as pool director. The nets rotate supervision of such shots.

NBC: Roy Neal, Frank McGee, Merrill Mueller, Jay Barbree, Tom Pettit, Elmer Peterson, Sander Vanocur, Ray Scherer. (Note: Some will be working from various points, such as Carpenter's home town and Washington.)

CBS: Richard Bate, Dallas Townsend, Walter Cronkite, Charles Von Fremd and others.

ABC: Jack Begon, Tom O'Brien, Jules Bergman, Roger Sharp, Bill Sheehan, Julian Anthony, others.

Time-Life: Ed Reingold, Dick Billings.

Newsweek: Henry Simmons, Ed Diamond.

NY Times: Dick Whitcomb.

Operacion Peron: 'THERE IS NOBODY HOME'

by HAROLD K. MILKS, AP

MADRID

The maid in the Madrid home of Argentina's former president Juan Peron is attractive and intelligent. But the only phrases she seems to know in any language is, "There is nobody home."

The doorman at Peron's home — well, his knowledge of the spoken word seems about the same as the maid's.

An enterprising reporter, rebuffed by maid and doorman, will then wait and try to catch Peron outside his home. His escorts, bodyguards or the men in an ever-present police car intervene.

That, summed up, is the frustrating tale of trying to cover the activities of Peron, the man whose followers scored an upset in the recent Argentine elections.

Once a newsman actually reaches Peron, he finds the ex-president is affable. Peron is not talking for publication, however, because of the restrictions of his exile.

Most of the information on Peron and his activities comes from his associates, including some Peronista leaders who came to Madrid from Argentina to map strategy with their old chief.

Even this news must be sifted because these associates give out only information which they, and Peron, would like to see published.

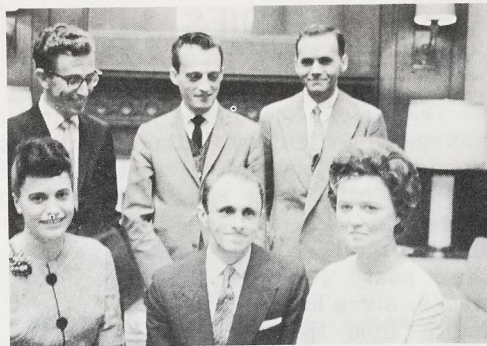
AP staffer Emilio Moya, chief editor of the Madrid bureau, has been dogging Peron ever since the Argentine leader first came to Madrid. Moya also carried the bulk of the coverage burden on Peron's post-election activities.

Even so, just about everyone in the Madrid bureau has had a hand in it. For example, Alejandro Torres, AP's bullfight expert, frequently found himself staked out in front of hotels where Peron's aides were staying.

AP avoided one miscue which was made by one news service — the false report that Peron summoned 70 of his top followers from Argentina for a "summit meeting." This was an impossibility because Spanish restrictions on Peron's exile ban political activity.

One of the leaders explained: "Actually five of us came. One of these was a representative of our labor group called 'The 62'. I guess the reporter thought there were 62 instead of just one labor man and wrote a story that 70 were summoned."

As matters stand, it looks as if Peron will sit tight, awaiting developments in Argentina. As long as he's here, news-men can expect a headache in covering him.



May 9 Reception: (l. to r.) Top: Antonio Faria Lopes; Cid Patricio, interpreter; Jose Ajuricaba C. Silva. Bottom: Caroline Pezzullo, Commission for International Development; Manoel Lauro dos Santos; and Labibe Chamon.

Young Brazilian Leaders Speak at Club on May 9

Four young Brazilian labor leaders told New York newsmen that one of Brazilian labor's main preoccupations today is training leaders to fight their battles for them. They were guests at an Inter-American Affairs Committee press conference-reception on May 9.

One spokesman said that Brazilian labor doesn't want either communism or U.S. capitalism as they know it. Questions revealed that he was not familiar with the U.S. system as it works in this country, but only with the kind reflected by U.S. firms operating in Brazil.

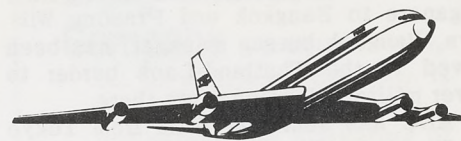
Answering a question, a second spokesman said Brazilian labor is "waiting to see" on the Alliance for Progress. He said they need help on a people-to-people basis, not only in government-to-government projects. Reflecting Brazil's officially "independent" line, he said they would accept help from Russia "if it had no strings attached."

The visitors were Jose Ajuricaba C. Silva of Recife, Antonio de Faria Lopes of Belo Horizonte, Manoel Lauro dos Santos of Rio de Janeiro and Labibe Chamon of Sao Paulo. They are visiting the U.S. for two months under sponsorship of the Commission for International Development.

USIA NOW RECRUITING

The USIA is looking for men and women with experience in news-production-reporting to be based in Washington. Anybody who is interested in affiliating with the USIA can get further information from Mrs. Gayle Gary, 1212 Fifth Avenue, New York 29. (SA 2-9275).

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LAOS (Cont'd from page 1)

help Laos-based Antoine Yared in the coverage; UPI manager for Southeast Asia Robert Udick has been moved from Singapore to Bangkok and Prasong Wittaya, Bangkok bureau manager, has been moved to the Thailand-Laos border to cover military developments there.

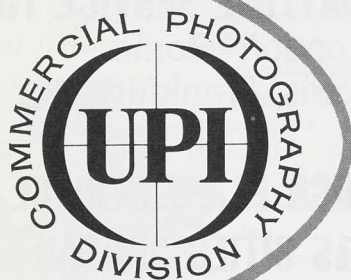
ABC has sent Ray Falk from Tokyo to Bangkok, Hong Kong-based Stanley Rich to Saigon, Kenya-based Charles Arnot and roving correspondent Jack Shideler to Bangkok, along with other film crews who have been moved into surrounding areas; CBS' Pete Kalischer from Tokyo and Guy Searls from Hong Kong move into Laos; NBC has Robert Goralski from Washington, Bruce Powell from Chicago, correspondent cameraman Arnaldo Lacagnina from New Delhi, and Southeast Asia correspondent from Hong Kong Jim Robinson — all covering in Bangkok with regular stringer there, David Hudson.

The *New York Times* has Homer Bigart in Saigon and Jacques Nevard in Laos.

Time-Life sent team of Jerry Schechter from Hong Kong and Charley Mohr from New Delhi into Laos, with assistance from regular Laos stringer Peter Simms, while Milton Orshefsky from Hong Kong teams with Tokyo-based photographer John Launois in Bangkok.

Newsweek has Ray Steinberg from Tokyo covering in Thailand, and Francois Sully handling the news from Saigon.

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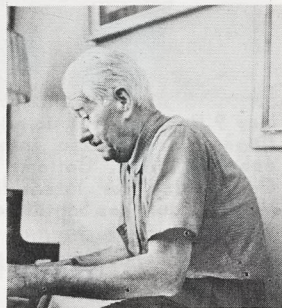
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Roy Mehlman, Director

KILEY, 70, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Jed Kiley, one of the most colorful newspaper writers and authors, died last Monday morning, May 14, in Lenox Hill Hospital of a heart attack. He was 70 years old. Kiley, a long-time OPCer, lived at the Club the past few weeks, since his return from the Far East where he was a guest of the Philippine Government.

Kiley, a familiar figure around the Club, was a versatile pianist, his repertoire ranging from the popular to the classics.



Kiley

Ernest Hemingway once said, "Jed Kiley is the most colorful character I've ever known." Kiley spent much of his life in Paris where he was editor of the *Boulevardier* and hired Hemingway as his columnist. The two collaborated on short stories published in France.

Kiley was at work on a book, "Hemingway and Me," when death took him. He did a series on Hemingway and Floyd Gibbons recently for an American magazine.

While editor of the *Boulevardier*, Kiley owned a night club which became a rendezvous for newspaper correspondents and authors from all countries. At the same time he operated an ice cream factory, of which top restaurants were patrons.

Born in Chicago, he majored in the classics at St. Finbar's College of that city. He had drama in his blood and bones from his birth. After finishing college, he went to work on the *Chicago Tribune* where he met Charles MacArthur, another spectacular fellow, later to become a famous playwright. The two were fired by Col. McCormick for driving an old Ford through the streets, Kiley lying invisibly on the floor working the breaks, while MacArthur straddled the hood, holding reins attached to the axel, guiding the Tin Lizzie.

They landed as a team on the Chicago American where they became famous for their scoops on activities of the underworld.

Kiley's body was flown back to Chicago Tuesday, and he was buried Thursday, after a High Mass of Requiem, in a cemetery beside his father and mother.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mary Cooney, several nieces and a nephew.

Frank Jerome Riley

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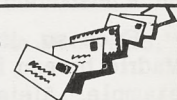
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Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin:

"The Elizabeth Morgan Show," an interview in depth program, on station WJRZ in Newark, N.J., would be very much interested in inviting members of the Overseas Press Club of America.

The program is heard on the air across the board Mondays through Fridays from 2:05 — 3:00 p.m. and emanates live from Newark. Unfortunately, we do no remote taping. We have already had several members of the Club on the air and are interested in any other personalities We book from four to six weeks in advance

Brace Conning, Coordinator
(Tele: ELdorado 5-6757)

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Indonesian News Crushed

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Indonesian information minister Mohammad Yamin announced May 4 that a press act will be presented to parliament this month. He said counter-revolutionary or anti-Indonesian news "will be crushed down and suppressed by all the state apparatus."

Yamin told reporters at an information ministry reception: "We may expect that within a short time the Indonesian national press will obtain a working basis which will enable perfection of your duty as a tool of the revolution."

"We further expect of international journalists that their news should not illustrate too much frictions or blocs which will give the impression they want to import world tension into Indonesia."

UPI

MARVEL MEMORIAL FUND

An Evalyn Marvel Memorial Fund is being set up. Contributions from any friend of Eve's who would like to perpetuate her memory at the OPC will be presented to the Club to be used for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund.

Donations should be sent to John Hover of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Sunderland and Kiendl, 1 Chase Manhattan Plaza, New York City. Hover is the executor of Eve's estate.

ROSS CONTINUES AS GOVERNOR

Madeline P. Ross will continue to serve on the Board of Governors as a full member, filling out the term of a member who moved up to a vice-presidency.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Philip S. Bergman — Newark Star-Ledger
Eugene M. Donner — The Stars & Stripes (Germany)

David Keith Hardy — ABC TV
Robert Kleiman — CBS News, Paris

ASSOCIATE

Richard L. Barovick — Internat'l Reports
Susan B. Burnett — Educational TV for the Metrop. Area, Inc.

Emile Capouya — The Macmillan Co.
Richard P. Cecil — Collier Books
George J. Church — Wall Street Journal
Sandor A. De Windt — free lance
Paul W. Fisher — NANA 1932/42
Kenneth F. Hansen — The Stars & Stripes (Darmstadt)

Roger Kahn — free lance
John J. Peters — Amer. Book Publishers Council
M. Michael Potoker — Newspaper Guild of N.Y.

Arthur Simon — Radio TV Daily
William E. Tangney — UPI
Sally Weckler — Publishers' Weekly

CLASSIFIED



(ED. NOTE: The classified column in the Bulletin will accept announcements of items for sale or exchange in addition to housing requests. Typed copy must reach the Bulletin office by Monday NOON. Rates are 50¢ a line.)

SUMMER SUBLET: Furn. 3-room apartment, 11th floor, cool, view, open 4 sides. June 19 — Sept. 3. Asking \$180. Tele: Courtenay, OR 5-4096.

SUBLET: June 15 — July 15. Furn. large 6-room garden apartment, W. 75th, just off Riverside Drive. Includes air-cond. master bedroom, nursery with crib and youth bed, 2 bathrooms, dining room, etc. Asking \$300. Tele: TR 3-0025, or write Denis Fodor, Rm. 3317, Time & Life Bldg., N.Y. 20, N.Y.

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LANGUAGE LESSONS: European-educated professor. Private or group lessons in French and Spanish. Highly recommended by member. Tele: Miss Suter, OR 3-7873.

Photographers For PIP

PIP Photos is expanding its international industrial photo division. For this, they would like to hear from and about all photographers who qualify.

They need: a short biography; listing of photographic equipment available for execution of assignments; portfolio of at least 12 first-class 11" x 14" prints and 12 first-class color shots—(This material will remain in their files indefinitely and be used for solicitation of assignments); list of industrial clients for whom you have successfully worked in the past and nature of the assignment, i.e., annual report, exhibition, etc.

Contact: Tomas D. W. Friedmann, Manager, PIP Photos, 507 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Friends of OPC v.p. Frank Gibney were sorry to learn of the death of his father, Joseph J. Gibney, on May 9 in New York. Gibney, 63, was v.p. of the Exchange Buffet Corp., which operates a restaurant and catering business here.

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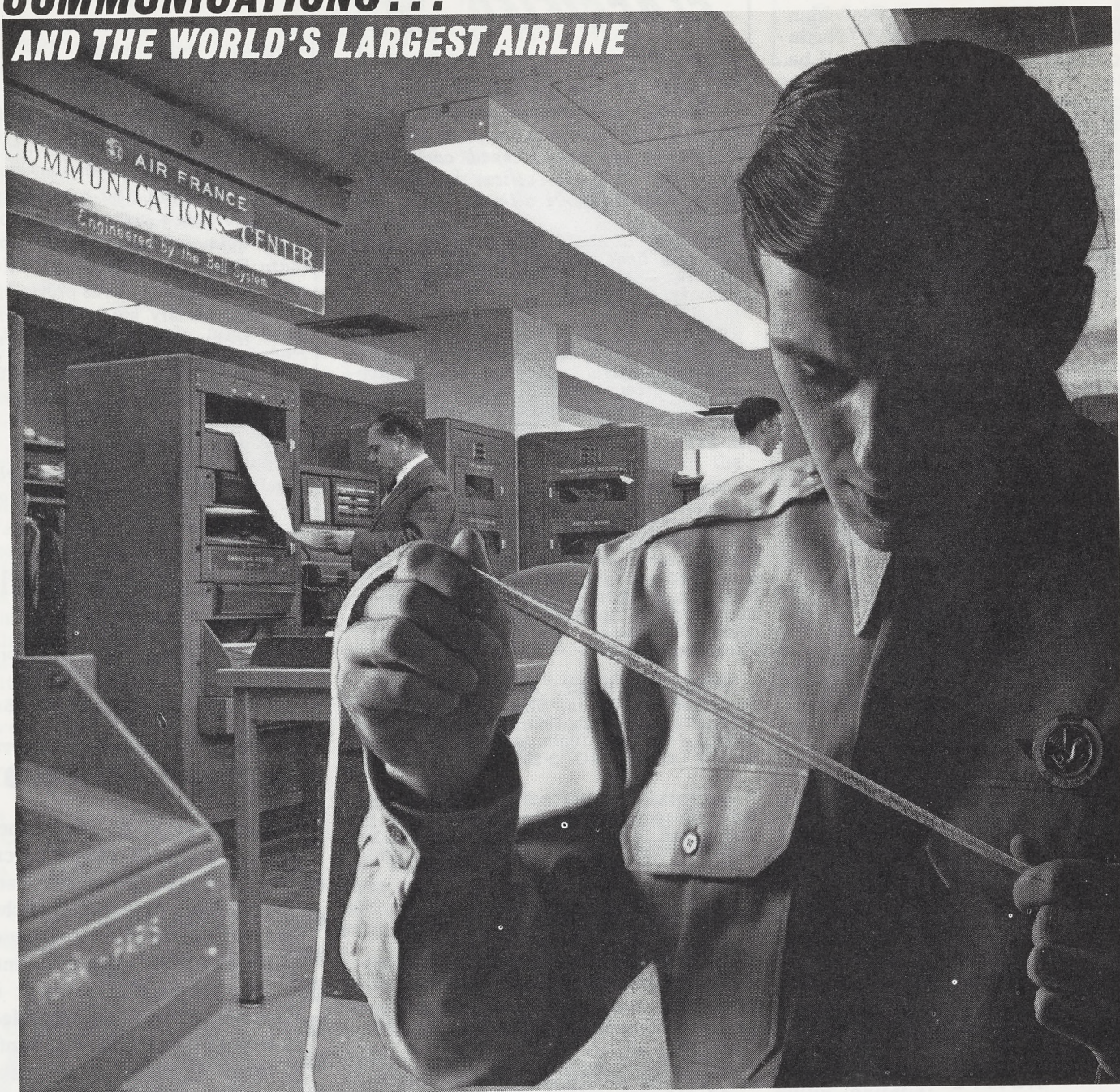
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